

WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1873.

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ADVERTISING, ETC.,
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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The small-pox is in Washington. It is not broken out among the Credit Mobiliar people yet, though several of those "spotted" who are not to be named.

The Northern Christian Advocate suggests the holding of a Pan-ecumenical Council, which, it thinks, would be calculated to secure greater unanimity among the different Methodist bodies in America, and be likely to induce a speedy union of all the bodies of that great family.

Mr. Francis L. Bartow, the mother of Bartow, of Savannah, who was killed at the first battle of Manassas, died in Chattanooga on the 18th, and was buried in the green on the 22d. She was eighty years old.

She left a young husband, Mrs. Ford, of Memphis, and Mrs. Henry K. Ross, of the wife of the Rector of St. Paul's Church.

She was remarkable for her exalted character and deep-seated piety.

When one gets his foot into the little opening in the quagmire of the law, there is no knowing into what depths he may work himself or whether he will ever get out alive. A man begins in Boston, Mass., in a case in which the matter of controversy was 156 acres of land and a small wood. Out of this thirty-four small units have grown, some of which have carried on a great expense in the bitterness of feeling.

Mr. A. is becoming respectable, as compared with the guilty Committee who so indignantly denied his participation in the great Mobillar, and when first accused, One by one, the devout Colfax down, have all been convicted, save three or four.

The exposure of the Vice-President, if anything, was the most dismal.

Mr. Brooks, we are glad to say, has escaped, but it has been by reason of his teeth only—the smoke burners about his garments.

The astronomical expedition of the last winter to the Rocky Mountains proved a complete success.

The clearness of the atmosphere at the heights occupied by the members of the expedition was almost perfect, and the stars were perceptible in the sky of the Dipper, instead of three, commonly seen. The establishment of an observatory at Sherman or some other elevated place seems to be only a question of time.

Colorado people—some of them getting quite enthusiastic upon the prospect of admission into the Union, the Denver Tribune has a cartoon showing a ferocious bulldog, labelled "Colorado," in the act of breaking the "union cord," an enclosure of withers embossed with the stars of the various States, each branded with the name of its Commonwealth. Uncle Sam is shown standing ready with the sword of his Commonwealth.

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STATE NEWS.

Greensboro' thinks a night school would pay.

Tournament in Pikeville on Thursday.

The Rutherford College has opened its exercises with about 90 students.

The contract for building the new Court House at Tarboro' has been awarded to Milton Harding, of Norfolk, Va., for \$8,000.

About fifty colored people met in the colored Presbyterian Church at Greensboro' last Monday night and organized an order of Good Templars.

One day last week the cotton gin, grist and flouring mills of Mamaduke, Wimbleton, of Chatham county, were destroyed by fire. Loss upwards of \$5,000.

A colored man, named Jack Bellamy, has bought a plantation in Nancey county for 200 acres of cotton, worth, at the present prices, about \$14,000.

The Tarboro' Southerner says: On Sunday last a young negro girl named Fannie Jefferson, aged about 16 years, and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Robt. Norfleet, were so seriously burned that death resulted in a few days.

A farmer in Wake county, by the name of Thomas B. Lawrence, being troubled in his mind, adopted a novel method of committing suicide. He cut down a tree and then got under it so that it fell across him, killing him instantly.

The Piedmont Press says: The citizens of Icard and Caldwell are making arrangements to build a bridge across the Catawba-Johnson's Ferry, and to open out the Turnpike road, which was run two years ago, from the Yancey Factory to Cedar Station.

The Tarboro' Southerner says: It is with some regret that we have learned of the sending of Mr. T. S. Singletary. This sad event took place at Greenville on Saturday night last, and has caused universal regret among his large circle of friends and acquaintances.

The Goldsboro' Messenger says: From all sides comes to us the cry about the scarcity of farm laborers. Our farmers are often worn out, and still the colored people are leaving Eastern North Carolina by the hundreds.

The Magazine Advertiser says: D. S. Register, of Rockfish township, in this county, made the past year, on acres of land, 545 bushels of corn, 1,000 bushels of oats, 1,000 bushels of potatoes at 3,300 pounds of pork. He has done this, principally, with two hands.

The Goldsboro' Advertiser says: Mr. Ernest Herring, of Kinston town, has killed a pair of pigs two years for meat, and eight days old, one of which weighed 519 pounds, and the other 470. They were at the same time, eighteen months old, which weighed 268 pounds.

The Pee Dee Herald says: Mr. T. J. Grant, of this town, made the last son, on two acres of land, three heavy bales of cotton. The land averaged 2,300 to the acre. He used no fertilizers, only stone manure, and says that the cotton was raised in the soil of the General Assembly, from the power to prevent the raising of property in the state, and to provide for the payment of the debt for which the road is to be sold, the bonds, mortgage, or in legal form.

Mr. Nichols, in supporting the resolution, said there was much feeling among the people of his section on this subject. The cost of the road for a sum of \$25,000 had been considered a great expense in the state. The people of the state, however, were informed that the bill was introduced by the duty of the General Assembly to be used for the payment of the debt for which the road is to be sold, the bonds, mortgage, or in legal form.

The Hillboro' Recorder says: The men of the town and county will be pleased to learn that our venerable and estimable neighbor and friend, Dr. Edmund Strudwick and lady are again home after a long absence. Dr. Strudwick and his wife have been in the same town, eighteen months old, which weighed 268 pounds.

The Salem Press says: At the risk of being called "hoggish" we again make a splendid list of thirty-two large hogs, which Mr. Foggie, averaging 300 pounds each, had in his stable. The number averaged 400, the heaviest in the whole lot being 575. Mr. T. B. Douthit killed two fine hogs, thirteen months old, weighing respectively 404 and 355. This sets several lots previously noted.

The Burlington Press says: Ann Lyons, a young widow, living in the town of New Bern, gave birth to a son, a few weeks ago. The child has been remarkably healthy, but on Sunday night died very suddenly. The wife has threatened several times to sue the town, and an investigation can be had. Ann has acquired some reputation in the United States with us in the Kuk-Ku-Ku Court.

The Raleigh News learns from a correspondent in Thomasville that a few days since a party of hunters from New Haven, Connecticut, while going through Dr. M. M. Hopper's in Thomasville, came upon a dead body. Notice was at once given to the citizens of the town, and a posse was sent to view the body. The dead man was recognized as one Dr. Taylor, known in that section.

The body showed no marks of violence, and as the deceased was an intemperate person, it is reasonably supposed that he died from the effects of his own medicine.

The Salem Press says: On Sunday morning last, about 11 o'clock, a paper mill, some three-quarters of a mile from town, was set on fire and destroyed. The building was at that time of its discovery, the building was at blaze and nothing could be done to save any of the property. Upon the usual fire alarm being given in town, a number of citizens, including Dr. Samuel Thomas, who had been a member of the board of directors, were unable to heed any assistance, as the fire had gained too much headway. Fortunately the wind, which at one time threatened to drive the sparks towards the dwelling house, was stopped by Mr. Samuel Thomas, and for many years the only one in the State.

The Goldsboro' Advertiser says: The man building of the mill had been standing about \$1,000, having been completed in 1891, by Mr. G. S. Sturges, and was probably the first paper mill established in the South, and for many years the only one in the State.

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